NUMBER 23.

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Upholaterer and Furniture Repairer. Carpet laying a specialty. All work neatly done. Eighteen years experience. Shop Sturday; returning leave Mackinaw at have actually arrived in our city, and for the farmer to do not city, and for the farmer to do not city, and the style and action of the latter, is a typical horse for the farmer to do not city, and the style and action of the latter, is a typical horse for the farmer to do not city, and the style and action of the latter, is a typical horse for the farmer to do not city, and the style and action of the latter, is a typical horse for the farmer to do not city, and the style and action of the latter, is a typical horse for the farmer and the style and action of the latter, is a typical horse for the farmer and the style and action of the latter, is a typical horse for the farmer to do not city, and the style and action of the latter, is a typical horse for the farmer to do not city, and the style and action of the latter, is a typical horse for the farmer to do not city, and the style and action of the latter, is a typical horse for the farmer to do not city, and the style and action of the latter, is a typical horse for the farmer to do not city, and the style and action of the latter, is a typical horse for the farmer to do not city. 100 Irvine st., 2nd door from Post-office. 9 a. m, daily except Sunday. INSURANCE.

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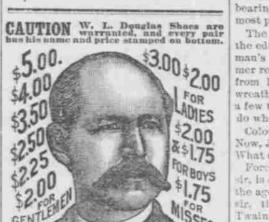
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such favorable and well-known lines a he Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton R. R. and Michigan Central R'y, must be appar ent to all first class travel. No other lin can offer such advantages as to accommo dations and route, allowing stop-over at-Toledo and Detroit, then continuing your journey to the most levely resorts on the man whose salary I raised three dollars! sideration of a class of our farmers. A American continent.

For pamphlets pertaining to Mackinac Island and other summer resurts reached via this line write to any agent of the C, H. & D. R. R. or to E O. McCormick. General Passenger and Ticket Agent, No. shivering passengers on the Western from such a sire and well-bred, clean-200 West Fourth Street Cincinnati, O.

RICHMOND

Gas Fitting. guaranteed. And all gas pipe used to be of the right size according to the rules and regulations of the Water and Light Company. No 227 W. Main Street. One has to spend money to make money. How much is the very good way is to sow them in the fact thing in apring, and make fine the first thing in apring, and make fine blooming plants the first season. As a sevention bundred pounds to the ton.

Very finel weight will remain stationary at sevention bundred pounds to the ton.

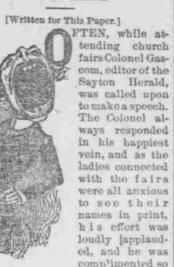
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COLONEL GASCOM.

First Essay at Humor and before the weather does." How It Ended.



to make a speech. The Colonel always responded in his happiest vein, and as the ladies connected with the fairs were all auxious to see their names in print, his effort was loudly [applauded, and he was complimented so

highly (by the aforesaid ladies) that it began to dawn on him that he was throwing time away writing dull editorials when his real talent demanded he should be a humorist. And a humorist he would be! One day he spent many hours preparing a humorous article, which he was sure would stagger his readers. At the same time he thought it best to try it on the foreman, who seemed to be a very intelligent man. Colonel (to foreman, who has just en-

tered for copy)-John, I have here an It is humorous Foreman (who, by-the-by, is looking for an increase in his salary)-I always did say you ought to write humorous articles. You are so witty in conversa-

Colonel-Thank you, John. I would like very much to read my article to some one before venturing to publish it. Foreman (smelling a rat, but still earing in mind the raise)-I would be ost pleased to hear it.

The Colonel reads the article. When the editor is not looking at him his foreman's face is as joyless as a closed summer resort; but should the editor look up from his copy he would find his face wreathed insunny smiles. There are only a few things short of crime a man won't do when he wants his salary raised. Colonel (after reading the article) -Now, John, I want your candid opinion. What do you think of it?

Foreman (the wicked man)-That, r, is one of the wittlest productions of r. that lays over any thing Mark the front at an angle of about 45 dewain ever wrote. Very funny-very! Colonel (handing him the copy)-Put on the first page. And -John! Foreman (an unaccountable thrill of ticipation ceming over him)-Yes,

Colonel-I have been thinking, John, nat you are worth more than twelve liars a week to me. Hereafter I will rake it fifteen. Foreman-O, thank you! thank you! (To himself as he goes out)-Taffy beats strikes every time. At twelve o'clock Colonel Gascom went out for his midday lunch, but



"HOLD ON! THAT'S A DEAD STEAL"

ng rain, he went back to his office for hin partition which does not reach to to come and find me water. I went inthe ceiling, and as he heard his name to a low place and found two streams mentioned in conversation in the composing-room, and feeling pretty sure the angles. One stream was above the foreman was regaling the compositor with the many good points with which one had dark gray gravel. Each stream his "Autumnal Reveries" abounded, he | was four feet thick and had an abundesolved to play eavesdropper. The foi- ance of water. Sometimes a strong, lowing is what he heard:

bit hungry. Compositor-What's the matter-stomch out of order? Foreman-The old man read a sketch

of his to me which he claimed was Compositor-What! That old codger trying to be funnyl Colonel (behind the partition, much surprised) - What's this! What's this! Foreman-The old duffer has gone out eaches up and lifts a wad of MSS. from the imposing stone).

f beer to brace up for the ordeal)the sere and yellow leaf or the melancholy days? Foreman-That's just what he does

eries. Although I have not been requested to do so by the surviving relarives, yet I think I autumn make (groans from the comp., who seeks relief in the beer pail) a few remarks at | fails to give in any considerable degree the grave, as it were, of the departed | the distinctive merits of either. season. As an inducement to the reader to read on, I promise in this sketch to turity will weigh from 1,000 to 1,300 rimonial markets, what are they?" snub the sere and jaundiced leaf and not | pounds, possessing a semi-draft, semito throw the reader into a melancholy roadster formation, but wanting the duze by referring to them at all, except | weight of the former and the style and | devil, and-" that they claim to be the saddest." Can | and a snare. This idea has sacrificed any thing be sadder than these tough | the best available blood in the country. s had as those puns?

Compositor-Nover in all my life, and | because undesirable, stock. laugh at that stuff! Colonel (to himself)-And that's the animal entitled to the careful con-Compositor-I guess the poor devil is standard-bred roadster stallion of supelosing his mind.

Compositor-Hold on! That's a dead of colts should be produced that will steal. I read that somewhere. Foreman-1 would say the whole thing in our cities, as well as adapted, to a was stolen if it wasn't so poor. Compositor-I hope he hasn't got off of our American farmers. any old coal-dealer jokes or stove up chestnuts about flxing up the stove-pipe. beer. Just listen to this: "These are to a better assertment is not seen in colthe man who has to put up a stove not lections. Our of the hest ways to get a style."

himself. Now is the time to get coaled Compositor-Held on! Break away! ily Matters. Turn over a few leaves and see if you can't strike something fresh. Colonel Gascom (grimly)-Oh, I'll

Foreman (turns over three pages and reads)-The Johnnie who has been at the seaside for the past three months studying, with a powerful glass, the passing ships that happen to be in a line with the shapely female bather with short skirts, has now deserted the seaside, having purchased a bald-headed ticket-presumably from a scalper-can now be found with a double-barreled opera-glass focusing the ballet-dancer. whose costume is not unlike that of the Cheyonne bride, consisting principally of

and fifty pounds and the man wno ex-

pects more must be something of a fuel

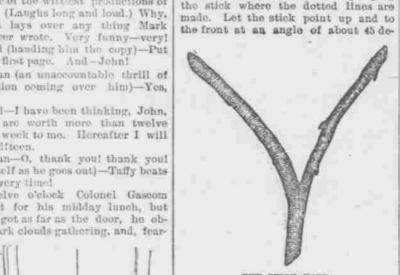
strike something fresh in a few min-

a six-inch grin and three streaks of paint, and an occasional paste diamond." Compositor (shouting)-Shut down the brakes. Pull up where you are! I'm only human, and I can't stand any more of that stuff! Colonel Gascom (entering suddenly

with a bound and yell of rage)-Come on, both of you ungrateful whelps! Take that! (smites the foreman with an old electrotype, nearly scalping him, and almost simultaneously kicking the compositor into one corner, upsetting a galley rack with ten or twelve columns of live type. The foreman and the compositor rally, and a general closing un ensues, when a policeman rushes in and arrests the trio).

Next day, the judge, having heard the story, honorably discharged the foreman and the compositor, and fined Colonel Gascom twenty-five dollars. It is uscless to say that a close observation of the Herald would fail to reveal a hunorous article by Colonel Gascom, entitled "Autumnal Reveries." ALEX E. SWEET.

WATERWITCHING. How It Is Done—A Stream Can Be Traced for Any Distance. Water is indicated under ground by a wife" stick in the bands of some persons by the aid of electricity. This agent exists in all underground water courses. The man should address a lady/" person who has the right kind of elecwith the fluid so it will point toward Mag's thirty now, isn't she?" the electricity in the stream. Usually "'Mag!' I do wish, Anthony, that you is used. This is the shape of the stick to be held in the hands, with the inside of the hands up, thumbs out, grasping the stick where the dotted lines are



THE STICK USED.

grees. Hold the hands up about as high as the elbows, start forward, and as the stick begins to draw down let it go gently until it points down. Then go two or three rods beyond that place and come back across the place. By crossing lowed any distance.

and recrossing, the stream can be fol-If the stick begins to drop a long way from where it drops straight down, the water will be deep. If the water be shallow, the stick will show it. To be accurate, cross the stream from both ides and take the average of where the stick points down. It may vary a trifle, and if on digging the stream is missed, take the stick down the well and have t show on which side the water is. Then take an auger and bore into the earth at that side. The stick will not work in my hands, but I can take any person with whom the stick will work is umbrella. The Colonel's office is and find water. I once ran short of eparated from the composing-room by a | water in a dry time and got a neighbor crossing each other at almost right other and had yellow gravel. The lower shallow stream will attract the stick Foreman (in a disgusted tone)-I ain't | thirty or forty feet, but the stick will show it is shallow by not dropping low until it gets about to the stream.-Farm and Home.

THE HORSE Some Points That Should Be Possessed by "the Farmer's Horse." The profitable horse for the farm must combine a good degree of adaptation to the required farm work, with Mat and Mattie." qualities that demand recognition in lunch, so I'll give you a sample of it. | the best markets. A small proportion of the horses produced on the farm are required for continued farm labor, but Compositor (burying his face in a pail | it is a fortunate fact that the best and | or in society. most reliable markets call for such Does the old fool say any thing about horses as may be produced from a class suit you?" of mares best adapted to the diversified wants of the farmer. No clear-sighted breeder will be contented to raise the say. Listen. (Reads)-"Autumnal Rev- animal that in common parlance is denominated the general purpose horse. He is a compromise between the two types that are required to furnish three fourths of the market requirements and

The idea that the horse that at mahets, and filled the land with unsalable, in the country? The combination of speed, style and course who wightn't to stred in the

stallion of the present, gives us an her to-to-" train by covering them with a revolver limbed, good-styled roadster mares weighing 1,100 pounds or more, a class kind over, and-" certain extent, to the wants of a class

The common perenntal phlex exists | their toggery?" 13- | Very fuel weigh overseventeen hundred | of the seeds in tall than spring.

A CONFERENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Discuss Fam-

Mr. J. Anthony DeWitt-Well, so you and the girls have got the sea-shore craze again, have you? Do you think I'm made of money, madam? Mrs. J. Anthony DeWitt-Now, it's no use for you to go to losing your temper, and being so very disagreeable. Of

ey; you talk as though I never tried to "Oh, you can 'humph' all you please; but if I don't practice economy, I don't know who does. And, as for the girls, the poor dears are positively shabby half the time." "Shabby! With all the bills that are

sent to me for their gowns and their gew-gaws, and fol-de-rols!" "I guess, if you had some wives and Light some daughters, and some bills to pay, you'd have something to make a fuss about; that's what I guess. But that's neither here nor there. We simply must go to Newport or Bar Harbor this sum-

"What good did it do you to go last summer?"

"It was very dull at all the summer resorts last summer, as you very well know, while the coming season promises to be a very gay one. I've the actual names of no less than twenty very eligible young men who are going to the seashore this year, and who did not go last. That makes the dear girls' chances much

"Oh. you may well say that; for if you are so close and so short-sighted as to refuse them money enough to make a decent appearance, it will be 'may be so,' sure enough, for them!" "What in thunder do you-" "Anthony!"

"I don't give a-"

"Mr. DeWitt, have the kindness to remember that you are talking to your "I'm not likely to forget it." "Well, then, address me as a gentle "Pooh! Mighty fine, ain't you? Well, tricity in his body can charge a stick let's get down to business. Let's see-



" WEAT IN THUNDER DO YOU-" garities, and stop calling our Marguerite

"You used to call her 'Mag' yourself, when we lived on the farm, before I was fool enough to sell off and go into speeulation here in the city. Well, 'Margenerate' is thirty." "She is not. She was twenty-nine last "And this is May."

"Jeannette, if you please!" "Oh, Jannette! Well, she's twentyseven, and Mollie is-" "Why can't you say 'Mamie?" "I used to call her Mollie, and no fuss was made about it." "You are so trying."

"Well, she's not thirty yet."

"Well, Jon is-"

"Well, I ain't the only trying person under this roof." "Go on, go on! Insuit me all you want to!" "Oh, for the Lord's sake don't go to "How can I help crying when you are

"Brutalf Pooh! Brutall You wim men beat time for general tom-foolery, anyhow. Well, now we've got down to Kitty and-" "Kitty will need very little. She is only twenty-two, and she will have to be kept in the background, to give Marguerite and the others a better chance."

"Kit will enjoy that." "'Kit!" You can be simply dreadful!" "But I'm never so, when I'm signing checks for you-Oh, no." "If you would only have some regard for our feelings. Why the girls would die, if you were to call them Mag and Jen, and Kit and Moll, before people. And pray never call me Mat, as you did the other day, before the DeCourcys. 1 thought I should sink through the floor!" "I can remember the time when you were glad enough to have me call you

"But Martha sounds much better for a woman of my years, and I ought always to be Mrs. DeWitt to you, before callers, "Oh! Madam DeWittl How does that

"Well, it's better than 'Mat."" "Well, let's go back to business. Now, if you're not going to put Kitty on "Anthony!"

"Well?" " 'On the market!" To speak so of your men daughters!" "I always call things by their right names, and I always intend to; and if these sea-shore riots ain't regular mat-"You will be vulgar."

"I will tell the truth and shame the "Well, if Kitty isn't to be disposed of this year, and if there's danger of her potting Margurite's nose out of joint, came? Did you ever hear any thing quite | ignored the demands of the best mar- why can't she go up to her grandmother's, "Sho'd be better off with me. Of

> "Sell berself, eh?" "I didn't say so."

"I shall leave the room if your lanalways be in demand for carriage work guage does not become less offensive!" "I'm using plain terms, that's all." "Plain terms!"

> "Well, of course they'll have to be well dressed, and we'll have to live in good

"Now, stop right there, Matl Three Siftings."

hundred a week! A thousand dollars for duds! Jerusalem! Wha-what "Mr. DeWitt, if you swear in my

resence again, I shall leave the room. Why can't you be a little reasonable? Do you expect to go on nothing?" "Nothing! Great Casar! I-I-Now, see bere; you may have three hundred for duds, and a hundred and fifty a week another cent! And, mind you, no bills! those from Iowa, Illinois and other Mind that! If a lot of bills come in prairie States, and Ohio, Pennsylvania, course, I know you're not made of mon- after you're gone, by the great horn Michigan, New York and New England spoon, I'll-I'll-"

thing; if none of the girls come home that the horses will last at least four or engaged, it's the very last time I put up five years, and some of them twice as money for a husband hunt of this sort! long in service, while the flat, soft-foot-Mind that/"

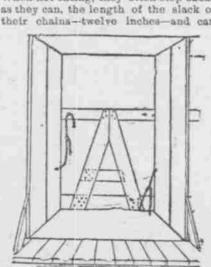
have the bills to pay, just the same."- jecting the animal with or without given CONVENIENT COW-STABLE

It Is Easily Built and Has Plenty of Space -Best Method of Fastening Cattle. A subscriber of the American Agriculturist asks me to describe my style of cow-stable, method of fastening, etc. First, the barn is built on rising ground, with ample drainage, requiring no floor to keep one's feet dry, being built on a low concrete wall sixteen inches thick, and twelve inches high above the surface. It has a balloon trame, with self-supporting roof, and eighteen-feet posts; joists eight and three-fourths feet above the floor. The outside is covered with matched dropsiding; the inside celled up with flooring, backed with tarred paper. The floor overhead is of matched pine flooring: the roof is of the best quality of shingles. The stables are each ten feet



four inches wide; as is also the alley disappeared. and manger-room. Back five feet from spiked to the inner edge of the trench- added. The sulphur came into use from

sixteen inches is set up and toed first to | Chicago stated that while using the city the heel-plank at the gutter, and water the herses were often sick, and clinched to the uprights, a a. A little twenty dollars a month was usually more than three-and-a-half feet from spent for medicine and much time was the floor (according to the size of the lost besides. The water from a clear cows) a neck-piece, is fastened on spring was brought to the barn at a cost with large wood screws, this keeping of one thousand dollars, and after its the cows out of the manger. Between use the trouble stopped, no medicines each of these uprights a letter A is were needed and no time was lost fastened, as seen in Fig. 2. This keeps through sickness. the two cows standing side by side apart when eating from the manger. ducted as to avoid danger of disease or When not eating, they often step back, exhaustion by the hard work, and to as they can, the length of the slack of



PERSPECTIVE VIEW OF STALLS. 'peacefully lick" each other's faces, but not cross horns. Twenty inches above the floor (Fig. 2) a hole is bored exacting labor as that necessary to opethrough the inner upright, and the rate city street railroads, while the end of these neck-halter chains slipped least term is four and a half to five through, one hole answering for a chain | years. - Henry Stewart, in Country Genfrom each side. The chain is what is tleman. known as a four-O, and has a swivel at the "split," so that it will not kink. This chain gives the cows much free- wide, and heavy one-inch thick. Make dom of movement, allows them to com- a four-inch-hole in one end and taper fortably lie with their heads upon their the other end for a handle. Use hard sides and often allay the irritation of wood that is tough and will not split. an itching hide. If the end bar of the I put rivets in mine, says a writer in chain is put through two end rings, the Ohio Farmer, and a piece of strap they never unfasten. The cows are iron from one rivet to the other. One quickly tied or untied. A nail is driven | man can hold any hog after getting this into the neck-piece, and when the cow is loosened, the chain is hung over this; and when the same cow is to be tied up, the chain is dropped over the neck and fastened without bother. The balance of Fig. 3 is self-explanatory. With this style of stable, the care of the cows scemed reduced to the minimum.-American Agriculturist.

Easy to Conquer. The Hessian fly, so destructive to holder over his nose, the lower side in wheat, causes millions of dollars of his mouth. Bear down on the end of damage annually, but is effectively the handle until it comes to his side, controlled by prompt and systematic and then let his feet loose. He can't action. At harvest leave the cutting move, and you can ring him with no bar of the reaper as high as possible to trouble at all. No patent on this. avoid carrying off the straw and with it the dormant pupes of the fly. When the sheaves of grain have been carted away the stubble should be thorough- by a vegetable parasitic germ or fungus ly and carefully burned and the field which is taken in through the mouth, sowed to cow peas, to be turned under and enters the jaw or other tissue in the fall. To make the stubble-burn- through some decayed tooth or through ing remedy a success a whole neighbor- the circulation. The germ is also carhood should co-operate in it, for a ried back into the throat, sometimes atsingle neglected field will winter tacking the root of the tongue or glands enough flies in embryo to stock a whole of the throat, or gets into the blood and Foreman—And just to think I had to weight, so often found in the readster other girls way, but it'd be better for following precautions will be found. When it localizes itself in a gland profitable: About September 1 sow around the jaw or throat it can be cut around the field intended for winter out, and if the animal does not show any wheat a narrow strip of white wheat, effects from it in other parts of the body "You mean it, anyhow. You mean such as Diehl. This will serve as a and is thrifty for a considerable length of rior style and finish, and weighing in that it would be better to get rid of Kit- trap and soon receive the eggs of the time afterwards, it may be safely redose. (Reads)—"This is the season when the considerate road agent warms the shipering and agent warms the shipering and agent warms the shipering as discriminating farmers.

This is the season when ward, is a grand acquisition to a combine shipering and agent warms the shipering and agent warms the shipering and the same and the Foreman—Brace yourself for another proper condition 1,200 pounds, or up-"Mr. De Witti" sown. Where the Hessian fly is clated, it is rendered useless for any very numerous in the spring it is best purpose and should be destroyed. It is to postpone sowing the main crop until a contagious disease when there is any after the first sharp frost. The fly is discharge from abcesses; and to prevent delicate and can not endure cold. Red its spread take no affected animal into a or yellow wheat grows strongly, has well herd, and in case of an outbreak hard leaves and is therefore damaged destroy all with bones affected, and rebusiness. How much will it take for

> iterranean. Red Chaif and Clawson. Didn't mem to Do Him Any Good. "To be sure. One has to spend money erts a refining influence on man. What thus cause the disease to be developed. B.-Are you married?

DRAFT HORSES.

Some Points in Their Management-How the Street-Car Companies Treat Them. The horses most desired by street-car companies are of a blocky, chunky kind, weighing from 1,050 to 1,250 pounds. In color, gray and roan are preferred, experience having shown that white and black animals are weak and very soon used up. The horses reared in hilly and for expenses! Not another cent! Not stony localities are preferred before furnish the best stock for this use; the "Oh, you'll pay them, that's all." reason being that the feet are harder and sounder, and of better shape, so ed horses of the West give out in a few "He is so trying," says Mrs. DeWitt, weeks. The average price paid is \$150 with a sigh, after Mr. DeWitt has gone per head, and the system of purchase is storming out of the room, "But he'll ten days' trial with the option of re-

> The feeding, as might easily be ought, is most carefully managed. The food consists of cut hay, slightly moistened, with mixed ground feed (corn and oats) added, given in small quantities at short intervals. A small quantity of loose hay is thrown to the horses when they are brought in from work; then, when the regular feeding hour arrives (which is never soon after or just before a trip), six to eight quarts of the ground feed, with five pounds of cut hay, are given. The horses are always fed by the same feeder, when possible, and the feeder gives close attention to each particular horse to know how much food is eaten and how much is left, so that the quantity given can be guaged exactly. After every feed the mangers are thoroughly cleaned out, and for this purpose cast-iron hollow bowls, or enameled kettles of sufficient size, are used, in which no food left over can gather in corners and get sour. These round troughs must be rust-proof, and are cleaned out with a wet sponge by the stablemen twice a day. The result is that food is eaten cleanly and none is wasted by reason of

offensive troughs. Moreover, since these feed troughs were introduced into the Chicago stables, colic and other forms of indigestion have practically The water is even more particula the manger a trench, eight inches deep than the feeding. In some of the New a peach or soft maple stick or hazel bush would give up at least a few of your vul- and sixteen inches wide, was dug, and York stables it has been found necesa trench-box, made of two-inch plank sary to filter the water given to the with eight-inch sides, was put into this horses. The filter used consists of a trench, and bedded in cement mortar, barrel filled with coarsely-ground charplank fourteen inches in width was keep it in place, and with some sulphur box, for the hind feet of the cows; the the fact which became known to one of fore feet are on the earth. This shuts the large stock owners that in the out all undercurrents of air, frost and neighborhood of Richfield Springs the farmers had found the sulphur water The stalls are made double, to hold exceedingly beneficial to their horses; two cows each. The stable is spaced off and experience has proved that the into places six feet two inches wide, and filtered and sulphured water has been two planks set upright, as seen in Fig. drunk by the city road horses with 1, and nailed to the joist overhead, and much advantage, and is preferred by toe-nailed to blocks set in the the animals to any other. Under the ground, having first been charged with microscope it is found perfectly free not gas-tar. A brace-board fourteen to from all impurity. A gentleman from

The general management is so con-

preserve the animals in comfortable their chains-twelve inches-and can condition. The horses are thoroughly groomed twice a day. The same driver is always kept with the team when possible, and it has been found that a team will keep in good condition, do better work, and last longer in service, when there is no change of drivers. In the summer a day's work is fifteen miles, and this is always done at one spell, after which the horses have a long, unbroken rest. This is found better than short, frequent journeys and ahort rests. The horses always rest before feeding, and in the hot weather have frequent small drinks of water, at which time the mouth and nostrils are sponged and cooled. Under this system, which, generally, includes nutritious feeding, the cleansing of the troughs, the use of pure water, therough grooming twice a day, use of the same driver and feeder, single spells of hard work and continuous rost after it, horses well selected have lasted profitably through twelve years of such

A Hog Holder. Take a board two feet long, six inches

when he opens his mouth slip the

-Orango Judd Farmer.

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Lumpy Jaw (Actinomycosis) is caused "Well, let's get through with this loss by the fly. The most nearly fly-move the glandular swellings from the susiness. How much will it take for proof wheats are the Lancaster, Med-others. Usually the lumps gather or suppurate in spots and break, ulcerate, and continue to run, oftentimes as long A .- You should marry. Woman ex- about to be picked up by others, and as the animal lives, sowing the germs

> "G, yes; I've been married twenty A PEAR or an apple orchard planted in ears."
>
> "Why basen't you and your wife been will "go to grass" speedily, and ought and your money will be refunded. School will open on Monday, living together all these years?"-Texas to, otherwise it encourages shiftless-

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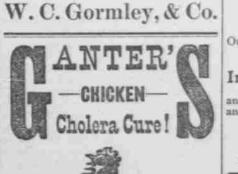
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Oldham, but is now running THE PALACE

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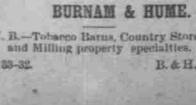
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